

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6.

Senator Trumbull, it is reported, says that he would not accept a nomination for the Presidentship from the Democrats, or Conservatives or anti-Grant men, and that he thinks General tirant ought to be re elected; has friendly personal relations with him, and, in the main, supports his administration. It is said that a New York republican politician, prominent in the anti-Grant movement, is in Washtugton, and has been conferring with Senator Shurz and others for the formation of an anti-Grant party, to be composed of republicans and conservatives. It is not ascertained that any definite steps have yet been taken, or ever will be .-Some think that Mr. Summer does not see his way clear, in the matter of getting up a Republican candidate in opposition to Gen. Grant.

In the Circuit Court in Washington, yesterday, Judge Wylie, holding the equity term, heard arguments by Gen. B. F. Butler and Thomas J. Durant in the case of Linns Childs who sues Nicholas P. Trist, now postmaster at Alexandria, Virginia, for some \$3,500, his claim for services in pushing through Congress a claim of Mr. Trist for services in negotiating the treaty of peace with Mexico. Mr. Sumner was forward in pressing the claims of Mr. Trist and the plaintiff sets forth that some of his ervices consisted in urging the claim upon have a funeral pageant next Sunday, as a me Summer's attention, &c. The defendant de-morial service in honor of Rossel, &c. coursed to the bill, alleging that, for reasons of public policy, no right of action could arise from such a claim. Judge Wylie held the case for future decision.

In reply to a letter of the Secretary of War. sking to what extent a railroad which has been aided in its construction by donations of the public lands can be considered a public highway for the free use of the Government. in the transportation of its troops and property. the Attorney General replies that such a road is, in his opinion, a public highway for its whole the South for the winter. They are said to be length for the use of the Government of the U. S. and that that the latter are not subject to charge for the transportation of its property on such read.

The Washington Star says that of the five tives three are upon committees appointed on large. Monday-De Large, of S. C., on the Commit-Labor; and Rainey, of the same State, on the Committee on Freedmen's Affairs. Turner, of Ala., and Walls, of Fla., are not members of by ice. any committee.

Gov. Brown, of Missouri, in his message to the Legislature of that State, recommends a radical revision of the revenue laws and of the payment in gold of the interest on the State bonds. With reference to national affairs he deprecates the tendency to centraliand severely criticises the National Adminis-

WALL'S OPERA HOUSE, in Washington, was destroyed by fire this morning before day. The fire was discovered about ten minutes before I o'clock-and commenced in a junk shop below. The building was probably worth about | for talking about it passed. \$35,000, and the stage appointments, scenery,

The Richmond Enquirer says that General Taylor never said-"A little more grape, Capt. Bragg," at the battle of Buena Vista. The words were put forth by Judge Walker, then editor of the N. O. Delta, to express what he had no doubt Old Zack thought on that occasion.

The recommendation that the govern ment should acquire the telegraph lives throughout the country, meets with strong opnosition in the House of Representatives. have been disregarded. The matter has been referred to the Committee on appropriations.

Senator Trumbull has suggested that the Retrenchment Committee be revived, and there is much talk of adopting this suggestion and putting Mr. Schurz in as chairman.

Dr. Bellows calls Mr. Beecher "a monophysite of the Antiochian school." And now the question arises with the great mass of the for the Sixteenth District of that State, in the

people-"what is that?" One man was frozen to death near the Canal man was picked up on the streets nearly frozen, | day night.

but she was resuscitated. The Washington Chronicle considers the Ways and Means committee of the House of

Representatives, "a free trade organization" -but still "moderate." A jury was empannelled and sworn, yester-

day, in the case of Mrs. Wharton, at Annapolias, and the examination of the witnesses com-

In the House of Representatives yesterday Mr. Hill introduced a bill for the establishment of the penny postal card system, after the English plan.

to most of the Radical leaders.

bill recently passed, repealing the woman suf-The "Gentiles" at Salt Lake city are much pleased with President Grant's reference to af-

In the Senate yesterday the motion to bring up Mr. Blair's resolution of inquiry to the President, concerning the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus in South Carolina, was rejected by a large majority. Why so? What objection aught there to be to such a resolution? Mr. Blair, in his speech, made some telling points, but he was hampered by the decision of Mr. Colfax as to discussion on the subject.

A telegraphic dispatch from St. Louis says Major Upham, commanding at Fort Scott, Kansas, has received orders from the War De partment to remove all white settlers from the Osage reservation. As there are about six hundred families or 3,500 persons on these lands, their removal at this season will cause great suffering.

The Secretary of the Treasury in his report recommends that the National Banks be forced to subscribe for the new loan, at a diminished rate of interest, to an amount equal to the deposits required of them to secure their circulation, and that if they do not, other banks be allowed "to succeed to their franchises and rights."

The question has just been raised respecting the proper committee to whom should be referred the report of the Southern Claims Commission. Members, upon considering the subject, express the opinion that the Appropriation | sired. Committee is the one to take cognizance of such a report.

The Northern rivers and canals are generally so frozen as to stop navigation, at least for the present. The Mississippi river is filled with ice below St. Louis.

ARMS OF THE BUT.

To show the very age and body of the Times.

The New York World states that the International Workingmen's Society met in that city, Sunday evening, and split up in a row between the French and German elements, aided by two Fenians, who sided with the Germans. Subsequently the French wing, which was the most numerous, held a meeting and voted to

The Superintendent of the Recruiting Service has been directed to send two hundred recruits to San Antonio. Texas for assignment to the Eleventh Infantry; one hundred recruits to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for assignment to the Third Infantry. All the disposable colored troops are to be sent to San Antonio for assignment to the Twenty-fourth Infantry.

A party of four Feejee islanders have recently arrived in this country. They were in St. Joseph, Mo., a few days ago, but, owing to the cold weather, their proprietor (for the visit seems to be a speculation) removed them to specimens of the genuine cannibals of the Fee-

President Grant's message was the subject of general discussion in Havana yesterday .-The portion relating to Americans holding colored members of the House of Representatinterested in holding slaves in Cuba is very

Unwashed faces and hands were fashionable tee on Manufactures; Elliott, of the same in Boston the day after Thanksgiving, and there State, on the Committee on Education and was great excitement in the city in consequence of the giving out of Cochituate water. The supply was stopped by reason of the choking up of the seveens across the reservoir mains understood), when Mr. Nash said you are a

> The New York papers notice a meeting which took place in that city Friday evening, of about one hundred infidels; their purpose being to initiate a movement looking to the promulgation and advocacy of infidel doctrines throughout the United States.

At the Ku-Klux trial at Columbia, Messrs. Chamberlain and Corbin, for the Government, zation at the expense of local State governments | made elaborate replies to Stansberry's argument. Mr. Reverdy Johnson will begin the closing argument for the defence on the motion to quash the indictment, to-day.

The New York Evening Post and the Tribune strongly sustain the recommendation of Postmaster General Creswell for the abolition of the franking privilege. The Post says that "the time has now arrived to do it, and the day

The entire bar of the ninth judicial district upholstery, etc., were worth in the vicinity of of North Carolina have united in a memorial \$15,000, all of which was but partially covered | to the Legislature (which was presented on the 1st instant) praying that action be taken for the removal of Judge Logan, for incompe-

> Mr. John Dixon, the founder of the flourishing town of Dixon, in Illinois, is the only survivor of twelve young men who, in 1809, formed the Young Men's Bible Society in New Sioner of Indian Affairs should be required to York, the first society of the kind in this spend half of his time in the field in order to

A prisoner, in a cell at the Jefferson market Police Station, New York, was frozen to death Monday night. The officers of the prison say their applications to the authorities for a fire

Two members of the New York Chamber of Commerce have gone to Chicago to superintend the distribution of the relief tund, of which there is still on hand \$660,000.

Moreno, the successor of Roberts, has assumed the Governorship of the city of Havana. Official telegrams frrom Madrid deny the re-port of the removal of Valuaseda.

Mr. John Cessna, of Pennsylvania, contests the seat of Mr. B. F. Mevers, the sitting member House of Representatives.

Thomas S. Alexander, formerly one of the most eminent members of the Baltimore bar. in Washington on Tuesday night-and one wo- | died at his residence in Newark, N. J., on Mon-

> Blackmore, the independent candidate for Mayor of Pittsburg, was elected over Morgan. Republican, by 1,247 majority, yesterday. Secretary of State Cardozo, colored, of South

Carolina, remains firm in his refusal to deliver over any more of the State bonds to the ring. Eight whalers, all that escaped the recent destruction in the Arctic, have refitted at Hono-

lulu, and sailed again from that port. Dispatches through Spanish sources repeat the often told story that the Cuban revolution

The Grand Duke Alexis has returned to New York from his visit to Philadelphia.

SEVERE. - Yesterday, Wm. Kennedy went to call on some colored persons and while engag-The "One Term Principle," as applied to ed in a somewhat animated conversation with Presidents is not at all palatable, at this time, Mrs. Hardenia Booker, they launched upon the troubled sea of politics and and the Best Cow FEED. the troubled sea of politics, and, amid the the troubled sea of politics, and, amid the stormy passage of words, Hardenia called Billy EVERY DAY AT The Governor of Wyoming has vetoed the a tar-heel Conservative raseal, and accused him dee 6-lw R. PORTNER'S BREWERY. of voting the Conservative ticket in order to remand the negro women and children to slavery. Billy becoming very indignant at being thus so grossly insuited, said : "Ef you say at agin I'll take my fiss and buss you mouf open, same like a par, I will fore God." "Which MALAGA GRAPES for sale by G. WM. RAMSAY, he did."-Richmond News.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The French National A sembly met yesterday. The Orleans Princes will become a subject of debate and angry disputation, as Thiers forbids them their seats in the Assembly, while their partisans will introduce resolutions to admit them and return them to all their forfeited rights and property. The Radicals will offset this by a proposition for amnesty to all imprisoned Communists. Intense political excitements are in the near future for France.

A great fire occurred yesterday in Paris in the splendid areades of the Hotel du Louvre, which contained many of the most elegant shops in Paris. Owing to the exertions of the firemen the flames were extinguished before any injury had been done to the place itself. The loss to the storckeepers is immense.

Mr. Robert Lowe, of Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet, made a speech at Halifax, England, on Monday, in favor of monarchy, warmly defending the Queen against the "ungracious charges" of Sir Charles Ditke, and consured in bitter terms the conduct and public atterances of that

The British Government has annexed the rich diamond fields recently discovered in South Africa. It is said that an arbitration as to the ownership was to be proposed, with Germany, Holland and the United States as umpires.

A memorial to the poet Cowper, to be creeted at Birkhamstead, England, is courteinplated, and subscriptions from admirers of the author of The Task in the United States are de-

VERGINER NEWS.

The case of Johnson H. Sands will be called in the Court of Appeals to-day. His counsel are John B. Young and ex-Gov. Wise. No decision has yet been rendered in Chalmon's case. It is probable that the decisions in both cases will be rendered simultaneously.

"Strawberry Hill," in King George, was sold at public auction yesterday, for \$5,000 to G. B. Wallace: one third cash, remainder one and two years.

Major W. G. Turpin has been appointed Engineer of the James River Canal, as the successor of Capt. R. D. Minor deceased.

Washington News.

The Radical Senators will hold a caucus today at which they will probably select a commatee to rearrange the standing committees for this session and to report at a future conference, though possibly, as few or no changes, will be made, the whole list will be agreed on

A prominent Republican Senator, it is said. has prepared a resolution, and will shortly introduce it, authorizing an investigation into the transactions and operations of the Board of Public Works of the District of Columbia. In the Senate yesterday, Mr. Cameron call

ed for the papers in the Catacazy case. Mr. Banks has called a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee for to-merrow, when the Cuban question will be considered.

It is thought probable that Congress will take the usual Christmas recess about the 20th or 21st of December, and the opinion seems to be that the recess will extend further than usual into the month of January.

of Americans owning plantations or otherwise held a meeting on Saturday, which resulted in a scene very similar to that described by Truthful James of Table Mountain. It occurred, according to the Progress, in the following

Mr. Nash took the floor and stated that he was the only one of the old Executive Committee that had paid his \$10, when Mr. Westbrook stated that they all had paid (or was so d-d liar, and went on speaking. Mr. Westbrook promptly struck him with his fist, when Mr. Nash "went for him." Mr. Westbrook's friends now pressed toward them, which managuvre caused Mr. Nash's friends to make a break for the scene of action. Everything was now in a state of great excitement. Though some parties had separated Mr. Nash from Mr. Westbrook, both of them were striving. however, to get to each other. By this time a voice was heard: I command the peace, and Judge Weisiger, who was present, pushed into the crowd and told the parties that they should not fight in his presence, and with some difficulty stopped the row. Mr. Westbrook and his friends now left the room, Judge Weisiger following them.

Indian Contractors.-The Springfield Republican contains a letter from its editor. Samuel Bowles, exposing the underhand tricks of the Indian speculators and contractors for furnishing supplies in the Sioux country. These dishonest men, it is asserted. from actual observation, have frequently delivered small Texas steers and cows, weighing six hundred pounds, at sixteen hundred pounds, and then having stolen them, have delivered the same cattle a second time. The same thousand sacks of flour, it is asserted, have been sold over and over again to the United States Government agents. Mr. Bowles thinks that the Commisspend half of his time in the field in order to compel an honest and faithful execution of the as friends and neighbors were all that could be

fuel for locomotives appears near at hand. An statements and advice to his own friends whose experiment made at West Philadelphia a few social habits usually prompt them to form or weeks ago was productive of results which have the outlook of practicability and economy.

MARRIED.

On the 20th day of November, 1871, at the residence of the bride's father, E. B. S. Cary, esq., in Gloucester county, by Rev. Mr. Mann, Col. GEORGE F. STROTHER, of Richmond, Va., to Miss LESSIE E. CARY, of Gloucester.

DIED. Near Otland Mills, Loudoun county, Va., November 17th, Mr. JOHN B. LEE, aged 38

Suddenly, in Baltimore, on Monday, December 4th, at half-past 4 o'clock, ANDREW P. HOOVER, of Washington.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE-The sub-scriber hereby gives notice that he has taken out letters of administration de bonis non upon the estate of TURNER DIXON, deceased. and letters of administration upon the estate of MARY J. DIXON, deceased. All persons indebted to either of said estates

are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against them are requested to present them to him.
WM, H. IRWIN.

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ly by our City Fathers in taxing vessels visit. deeply interested in the prosperity of the canal. ing our port with three dollars fee to put into and any diminution of the receipts of tolls is the pocket of a newly elected harbor master. disastrous to us. Why then drive away some (I do not mean this, by any means, as an at- two hundred thousand additional tens of coal tack on that worthy gentleman. I am only per annum about to come here, and also much. questioning the policy.) Now let us see how this militates against us and our trade and the for one, the fees of which, divided, will not pay. harbor master to boot. The vessels win not harbor master to boot. The vessels win not come; we will not get the trade, nor the harbor master his fees, for the simple reason that Georgetown, our rival, and which has wrested our trade from us by the circumstance of the new course if the matter is properly explained to them by those who know.

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Balmorals. harbor master to boot. The vessels will not and yet may prevent vessels from stopping and pound foolish system, and should not be observed by wise people in this 19th century. We have three coal agencies here, mainly, opine by the good will of the officers employed hus, living here, and having moved them here since the war (there are others who cannot induce their companies to return since the war, being so well fixed in Georgetown) have this new obstacle thrust in their teeth, and they may tire of fighting difficulties with their companies for the benefit of Alexandria and individual convenience, and yield to the blandishments of our rival, pull up stakes and move from among us. Georgetown lays no such tax for the benefit of anybody. Already the captains have cried out, give me back Georgetown. away with such an exaction, we do not want to take coal from Alexondria on such terms, we CHICKENS, per doz. 2 50 62 can be loaded at Georgetown and keep our IRISH POTATOES. 0 50 64 three dollars in our pockets. Now it is not the value of three dollars, but they think it is uninst, and only an unwarrantable assessment. This will prevent our Alexandria agents from getting carriage for their coal from this port, if Georgetown comes in competition, which may make very much against them, and hamper their trade so that it may be to their interest to go back to Georgetown: then Alexandria will have no coal trade, because Georgetown, being disbursements for her profits rather than a perty tax. We had better pay our harbor master a salary than to drive our coal trade away by this means.

While on this subject we would suggest that the interests of Alexandria admonish her to extend every facility, and invite all enterprises of any sort calculated to make her a busy. thrifty, yes, beehive of a place, which will open avenues of employment for hundreds of her youths, educating them into skilful artizans, thereby making them healthful, happy, selfreliant men and women. What man among us who would not like his son a useful, valuable and sober self-sustaining intelligent artizan? Work is necessary for the development of any thing good or great, and the sooner we come to know and understand this one fact the better for this and the rising generation. Honest labor refines the sensibilities; very few men can stand idleness; all men are better without it.

We often hear it said that Alexandria is overshadowed by Baltimore. I do not believe in this theory; look at the thriving city of Wil- 100 bushels, with sales at 52. Ear-Corn brought IMPROVED BISMARCE CHAMPION AND mington, twenty miles nearer to Philadelphia than Alexandria to Baltimore, with \$2,500,000 being laid out weekly for manufactories of different sorts, her harbor scarcely more extensive than Piscataway's. Suppose Alexandria had one-half of that sum spent weekly, what a different sort of place would she be in twelve FIGHT AT AN AGRICULTURAL MEETING .- wake up to the value of a working population, The Agricultural Society of Petersburg (Va.) and throw the doors wide open and greet with A CITIZEN.

COMMUNICATED. In yesterday's Gazette I saw a letter from C. Gillingham to the State Journal, in which he makes a very encouraging statement of the present condition of the 'Woodlawn Colony: and, also, a brief history of the same. Wishing all success to this and all similar enterprises, it is with regret I notice some points in this letter. The writer evidently seems to think the people of Virginia are untriendly in feeling and inimical in practice to Northern settlers. Hence for mutual encouragement and aid and social advantages, they should come in colonies-or not at all. He adds: "Thousands of emigrants who came into the State with equal advantages in all respects (with themselves) but who settled promiscuously over the State, have become discouraged and left long since, or are trying to PORT OF JLESANDRIA. DEC'R. 6. sell and get away at a sacrifice. That many have been discouraged and left and others are willing to sell at a sacrifice-may be very true. But is it not equally true that the cause of this discouragement and loss may be found in the fact, that in a majority of such cases the settlers undertook too much for their means? Hence, debt, discouragement and failure. I very much doubt if more changes, fluctuations, and failures and successes, have attended any equal number of settlers, promiscuous or otherwise, in the State, than have attended this vannted colony. Of this latter class the writer of the

letter in question is a notable instance. We utterly repudiate the theory that Virginia and Virginians are no fit home and associates for Northern families. A short time ago I met a Northern man who had settled in the Northern Neck of Virginia, of decided republican sentiments, but a gentleman of fine social and moral worth-a bona fide settler and not a political adventurer; - heawas delighted with the country and equally so with the people, who desired. This will be found by all such persons to be equally true of the people all over the The day when petroleum will be used as a State. Had friend Gillingham confined his habits and sentiments," no exceptions would be taken. But applied, generally, I regard them as erroneous in fact and mischievous in tendency. The gratuitous fling that politicians learn slowly and grow wise backwards, if it means anything, must mean that we have failed to profit by, or absorb the leaven of wisdom (Radicalism) brought into our midst, and therefore in this essential particular we are vastly

behind our fellow citizens of African descent. We say to all good men, from the North or elsewhere come on. Whether they settle in colonics or 'promisenously,' they will find in Virginia and among Virginians a good home, good friends and neighbors, all such invidious statements to the contrary notwithstanding. FAIRFAX, Dec. 2. VIRGINIAN.

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It is much to be deplored that there should be any hasty legislation in this enlightened age of free trade and low tariffs! But a late enactment of our city fathers, ap-

pointing a harbor master, it is feared, will do great injury to the business of the city, by driv. ing away a great part, if not all the coal trade. Many ports, it is believed, (Boston certainly) have no harbor master. It is said, by those who know, and have no direct interest in the matter, that there will be much difficulty in getting any vessels to stop here to load coal when they can be towed, free of charge, to Georgetown, and pay no harbor dues there. The agents of the companies now doing business here will have to begin to do part of their business in Georgetown, where they, fortunately for themselves, have wharves already, and in time we will be in great danger of loosing the whole. A heavy company is or was about coming here, but this new burden on the coal vessels will drive it off. Some of the com-panies here regret very much that they have spent so much money here, and say they would remove their business had they not done so.

SMOKED BLOATERS and DRIED BEEF for sale by AVERY & DAVIDSON, If the city charter requires that a harbor master shall be appointed, cannot the council regulate the duties, so far as to say that no fee shall be paid to the said officer, except by those report 22 ENTWISLE'S CHINA STORE.

quiring his services; or can they not suspend Reflections occasioned by the very natural the operation of the law till the city charter complaints of a party directly interested for can be amended by the Legislature, by abolishthe absence of sound policy manifested recent- ing the office of harbor master. The city is if not all, we now get, to make a paltry office

Alexandria Market, December 6, '71 Family 8 00 6 Family choice 0 00 6 VHEAT, Common to bir...... 1 25 ta Fair to good 1 40 & Good to prime...... 1 50 @ Prime to choice..... 1 60 ta LARD..... Penna, and Western 2 75 & 25 (2) (LOVER SEED 7 25 (2) (3) (ACON, Hams, country 0 13 (2) ACON, Hams, country...... Fine 2 20 6, 2 30 Turk's Island 0 00 6 0 55

MrL, common unwashed 0 38 @ 0 40 Washed 0 55 & Merine, unwashed 0 37 & Merino, washed 0 54 6 0 57 HAY, per ton from the cars 25 00 to 28 00 REMARKS,-The Wheat market is without material change; receipts are light and prices are maintained: offerings of 318 bushels white and 682 of red, with sales of the former at 162 and 166 for prime to choice, and of the latter at 150, 155, 160 and 162 for good to prime, and 165. 168 and 170 for choice. Corn is dull and lower; JOSEPH KAUFMANN. offerings of 1138 businels mixed, and 100 of yellow, with sales of the former at 64 and 65 for new, and 67 and 70 for old; sales of the latter at 62 for new. Oats are unchanged; offerings of \$2 per barrel--bushel of 72 lbs. PENNSYLVANIA COAL TRADE. -- The anthra-

ite coal year ended with the 30th of November, and in the entire history of the trade probably never ended duller or more depresses. The public sale of 100,000 tons of Scranton coal at New York in the beginning of the week showmonths even! Again, I would say, we should ling an average decline on lump coal of 50 cents per ton; on steambout 44 cents; on grate 33; ets; on egg 274 cents, and on stove 524 cents, was the coup de grace that has taken all life from the a welcome every interest that would lurnish | trade until the opening of the next year's busiemployment, and encourage our people to houest | ness. There is no hope or prospect of any revival until next spring, and as Thanksgiving came on the last day of the month and of the coal year, at a good many mines the work was "squared" up the day before, and the mines closed. Notwithstanding winter came sudden and sharp on the 30th the market did not raily from the shock it received by the decline of prices at the public sale, and coal by retail at New York was quoted 50 cents per ton lower.— In this market we do not notice any particular change in prices of coal from the yards. old weather has stiffened the market a little. but there is very little doing. It will be some weeks before the aggregate tonnage of the trade is known. Navigation on our canals is delayed by ice. Indeed, the Lehigh Valley Railroad ompany, lessees of the Morris Canal, on that day gave notice that they expected to receive coal into their boats at Port Delaware until nav-igation is closed by the ice, to take the risk of their cargoes being frozen in .- Phila. Ledger.

SUN ROSE...... 7.04 MOON RISES....... 0.28

ARRIVED. Schr W C Atwater, Washington, to American Schr Pearl, Washington, to W A Smoot.

SAILED. British brig Magdala, Lephan, Cuba, staves and hoop-poles by master. Schr G W Crebbs, Quinton, Baltimore, by W A Smoot.

MEMORANDA. Schr M S Fisher, Lawrence, hence, for Pawtucket, passed through Hell Gate 4th.

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